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Morning Cable Report

(Continued from Page One.)

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Affirmation between England, France and the United States was indicated by a lengthy debate in the Senate yesterday. The senate today votes on the treaties designed and negotiated by President Taft and almost the last doubt that they will be successful has been lost.

LONDON, March 6.—A detail of police raided the suffragists' headquarters during a meeting yesterday afternoon, arresting Mrs. Pankhurst and the editors of the suffragette paper. It is believed that they will be tried for conspiracy against the laws.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Roosevelt's managers yesterday issued a challenge to the Taft forces to put the presidential issue squarely before the country that the people may express their preference between the candidates.

The challenge was directed by Senator Dixon of Montana, to Representative McKinley, national manager for Taft.

Later in the day, McKinley replied to the Montana senator asking him if he was acting as the chairman of the Roosevelt committee by the authority of the college himself, or whether he was usurping it on the strength of Roosevelt's announced preference for him.

SEATTLE, March 6.—The majority elections here yesterday resulted in a close vote, and it is not yet known which faction won. Both the reform party backed by the feminine vote, and the "open town" faction led by ex-Mayor Gill are represented in the running.

PORTLAND, March 6.—Looting was continued here yesterday but the foreigners are safe. It is believed that the disorders will cease when the soldiers reach their homes after disbandment.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—In spite of the desertion of a large part of the La Follette League of this State to the banners of Colonel Roosevelt here tonight by Colonel Housner, La Follette's national manager.

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—Disputes were evident in official circles yesterday afternoon upon the report that one of President Madero's most trusted lieutenants, Ambrosio Figueroa, had gone over to the rebels.

CITY OF CHIHUAHUA, March 6.—It is admitted here that the rebels are in control of this state, following the defection of Ambrosio Figueroa.

EL PASO, March 6.—One hundred and fifty Americans, most of whom were women and children arrived here today from Madera, Mexico.

HOW THE BIG MEN

(Continued from Page 2.)

by new and up to date, all cooking being done by electricity, the charges are moderate and the service quite passable.

This little lunch room is a boon to the many employees in the building as well as to visitors and sightseers. The senators too patronize it, their portion of the room being screened off by movable screens. The menu, while somewhat higher in price than that of the average lunch room, is not expensive as may be judged by the following prices from a recent bill of fare:

Baked beans, 10 cents; chili con carne, 15; hot turkey sandwich, 25; chicken sandwich, 10; ham or tongue sandwich, 5; milk, 5; half and half, 10; cream, 15; coffee or tea per cup, 5; coffee or tea per pot, 10; cocoa per cup, 10; home-made pie per cut, 10; ordinary or factory pie, 5; two doughnuts, 5; bread and butter, 5; but one portion of bread and but-

ter goes free with each "steam table" order. Two slices of toasted bread cost 10 cents.

This is the regular bill of fare, but every day there are a number of specials. On one day, these were as follows: Cream of chicken with rice, 10 cents; Irish stew, 25; fricasee of chicken giblets with rice, 25c; spaghetti, Italian sauce, 20; ham and egg sandwich, 15; baked apple dumpling, wine or hard sauce, 15.

These prices are very low for the quality of food and the service. In a first-class hotel they would have to be multiplied by three, or even by five. And at this season of the year it is hard to get anything like fresh vegetables although there are some vegetables in the markets, like cauliflower from California; yes, even from France, and the latter sells for 50 cents a head. There are now strawberries, also, at \$1 per box. And they are not very good at that.

It isn't much wonder that Congress the nomination and the action of his and everyone is trying to find out followers in California is typical of the class that asks the third term for its

RUSSIAN LABOR MAKES TROUBLE

EDMONDS, Burnaby, B. C., February 16.—The sixteen stolid-faced Russians who faced Magistrate Walker in the municipal court this morning were somewhat of a more meek and docile frame of mind than they were at about the same time three days ago, when they brandished clubs over the head of Samuel McIntire and threatened to murder him if he didn't produce \$250. The magistrate gave one of the sixteen, a youth, his freedom, because the witnesses could not positively identify him as being with the gang on Tuesday. The others were formally charged with extortion under a threat and were committed to be tried before the next higher court of jurisdiction and were taken to the New Westminster gaol.

Mr. McIntire, the contractor employing the Russians, and who was the object of their threat, was the first witness. Mr. Bull, for the defense, asked him if his treatment of the men had anything to do with their uprising. He also asked him if they were not poorly taken care of and poorly fed. He further asked why the Russians demanded the \$250.

Mr. McIntire denied that the men were improperly cared for. He said he was at their camp once a day and personally saw that they had plenty of food. He said that they have had four hundred and fifty pounds of fresh meat in the last twelve days and now have one hundred and fifty pounds hanging in their cook house. This particular gang of men, he said, were working for Pete Saccob, who had a sub-contract to clear twenty-one acres of land. He had already cleared seven acres and the \$250 that he and his fellow countrymen demanded on Tuesday was for a release of the contract as regards the remaining fourteen acres. Mr. McIntire testified that the Russians were behind in his work and prevented his finishing the contract within the time limit.

PAPA JOHNSON

(Continued from page nine.)

favorite "progressive." In many cases men who previously declared for La Follette and are now for Roosevelt are but the dupes of the foxy colonel and his astute political managers.

"The so-called Roosevelt boom is merely a political fizzle, a fad. His followers are largely pseudo-progressives and imitators. His talk is buncombe and purest political twaddle and gets him nothing but the sycophantic applause that is always given to the demagogue.

"La Follette has said that Roosevelt asked him to get into the race and said he could rely upon the support of Roosevelt and his friends. There is no reason to doubt the truth of the assertion made by the Wisconsin man. It is natural to assume, therefore, that Roosevelt and his friends had an ulterior purpose in protesting to much good will for La Follette. Of course the colonel has not formally announced his candidacy, but he declared to a party of admirers that 'my hat is in the ring.' I believe that Roosevelt has meant to be a candidate for the third term for some years.

Taft Will Be Nominated.

"Taft will be the Republican nominee, for the very simple reason that the people want him. Taft has made good and enjoys the confidence of the plain people. Everywhere I went I talked with the porters, cab drivers, street car men and men in all walks of life. I talked politics with doctors, lawyers, architects and many others, and I found sentiment crystallized for Taft. Nothing can beat him for the Republican nomination.

"Woodrow Wilson will surely be the candidate of the Democratic party and will just as surely be defeated by Taft. If I were a betting man I would bet every cent I possess that Taft will succeed himself as President of the United States.

Insult to Bryan.

"I suppose you have heard about the 'How Shall I Vote' club organized in Congress? It was done as an insult to Bryan. When some members of Congress feel real smart and cute they send Bryan a telegram asking him how they shall vote on certain measures. It is insulting to a distinguished gentleman, and is resented by the plain people. That sort of thing has helped to make Bryan friends, and his power is considerable. He will do nothing for Harmon, Underwood, or Clark. He will throw his power into the balance for Wilson, and it will materially aid

in the nomination of the college man. Clark, who will be the most serious contender with Wilson, will not receive the Northern vote upon which he is relying. Clark will be second in the race, but he will be hopelessly outdistanced by Wilson. The New Jersey man is clever, honest, a good politician, and his campaign is being well managed. The sentiment of the Democratic people of the country is for Wilson, and nothing can prevent his nomination.

"The money interests want Roosevelt nominated, and it is freely said in New York that George W. Perkins of the Morgan banking house will finance the colonel's campaign. But the people want Taft, and now and then, you know, the voice of the people is heard. The money interests want Clark, but the people want Wilson, and there you are. I don't believe that Hearst's advocacy of Clark will do the latter much good.

Toured Old World.

"Depend upon it, Taft and Wilson will be the nominees, and Taft will succeed himself."

The returned traveler, who was accompanied on his tour of Europe by Mrs. Johnson, shows the effect of his long rest from the cares of his profession and the political game. He is in excellent physical health, and stated that few happier people were in the train coming down the Sierras than Mr. and Mrs. Grove L. Johnson, as the long miles of snow sheds were left behind and the beautiful orchards of the foothill region came into view.

The Johnsons were in London during the coronation ceremonies, and were in Italy during the early days of the war with Turkey. They witnessed many of the great events that transpired during the past few months in Europe. They left Sacramento last April, and spent most of the time they were abroad in continental Europe. The train was several hours late on which they arrived yesterday, reaching this city in the early afternoon. They were met at the depot by Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. H. J. Kilgarriff, her husband and W. F. Purnell.

Johnson declared that he could not state that he would be a candidate for the assembly, as reported, as he had not given the matter any thought, and did not even know the boundary lines of his district. He said he would look into the local political situation within a short time and would then be in better position to say whether he would be a candidate for office.

Mexican Pete Everitt was knocked out in three rounds by Jim Callier, a negro.

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